

## BANDIT ROBS TRAIN

PASSENGERS ON MICHIGAN CENTRAL IN TERROR AS ARMED THUG TAKES MONEY.

### TAKE SUSPECT AT JACKSON

Lone Robber Compelled Pullman Porter to Assist in Gathering Cash From Occupants of Berths—Jewelry Was Shunned by Thief.

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 26.—An unidentified man was arrested at Jackson on Friday in connection with the robbery of passengers of a Michigan Central train. While all who have talked of the hold-up say four men were concerned, none have seen more than one.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Thrilling stories of how a lone bandit—a slender, nervous young fellow with a big revolver—held up Michigan Central passenger train No. 7, west-bound, at 1:45 a. m. on Friday, near Jackson, Mich., robbing and terrifying passengers in one Pullman sleeper, among them several Chicagoans, were told in Chicago when the train arrived.

The uniqueness of the robber's methods—some of the members of the train crew thought them comic—contributed largely to his success, both in the hold-up and in his escape. Although he aroused six drowsy passengers with the aid of a cowed porter, he succeeded in getting less than \$300 in money. He shunned jewelry.

At the same time, the bandit forced the Pullman porters into the limelight—one in a serio-comic role and the other in the hero's garb. It was "Louis" Thoms' coolness and precision that prevented further operations of the robber and caused him to leap from the train near Parma, Mich., while it was slowing down.

In the country about Parma and in the city of Jackson the bandit is being hunted, according to press dispatches, by Sheriff J. F. Groble and a well-armed posse. They say the fugitive cannot escape. The Michigan authorities believe the man returned to Jackson after escaping from the train. Three other men who are reported to have left the train when the robber jumped off are believed to be tramps stealing a ride.

The bandit's victims were: A. M. Todd, 1706 East Fifty-sixth street, Chicago, \$125; Harry Marks, 77 Liberty avenue, Detroit, Mich., \$110; F. D. Palmer, New York, \$235; Phillip J. Savage, Detroit, Mich., \$3.

In another car Cortland Cramp, president of the William Cramp & Sons' Shipbuilding company of Philadelphia, was sleeping soundly. He did not know how near he came to losing a fairly fat "roll" until several hours after the robber's visit.

Berth 5, in which Mr. Marks was slumbering, was tackled first. The porter pulled the curtains aside. "Say, mister," the porter began, as he shook the sleeping man, "there is a fellow who says he wants your money."

Marks rubbed his eyes and turned to gaze into the revolver leveled at his head. "Come across, old man," remarked the robber, crisply. "I need the dough."

Marks looked for a moment, then he "shelled out."

It is believed the robber boarded the train either at Jackson or Ann Arbor.

Conductor David Ludlum hurried back when the bell cord was pulled, but the robber had fled.

## WOLGAST BEATS JOE RIVERS

Little Dutchman From Cadillac Given Decision Over Mexican in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Jan. 26.—Ad Wolgast is the Michigan wildcat of old. The terrible little Dutchman from Cadillac came back with a vengeance in the windup at the Hippodrome, outfighting the marvel, Joe Rivers of California, through ten of the wickedest rounds imaginable. Wolgast seldom, if ever, displayed any more savagery than he did on Friday. He fought like a mad man all through a desperate half hour, only stopping occasionally for breathing spells.

## GIVE \$305,000,000 FOR MAILES

Congressmen Pass Record Post Office Appropriation and Aid Employees.

Washington, Jan. 27.—The post office appropriation bill, carrying a record-breaking total of \$305,000,000, was passed by the house on Saturday. It included an amendment which extends to post office clerks, letter carriers, rural free delivery carriers, mounted letter carriers and post office messengers full salary for one year for injuries received on duty, half salary for another year if necessary and \$2,000 in case of death.

\$80,000,000 for Jap Navy. Tokyo, Jan. 26.—Demands of the marine ministry for an appropriation of \$150,000,000 for the construction of 12 new dreadnaughts were made to the imperial diet. After debate the appropriation was cut to \$80,000,000.

"Boss" Murphy to Face Grand Jury. New York, Jan. 26.—Charles F. Murphy, chief of Tammany Hall, will be called as a witness in a graft investigation that is being conducted by District Attorney Whitman. He will not appear for several weeks.

## FIGURES IN A EUROPEAN TRAGEDY



London and Paris were greatly wrought up recently when, in the latter city, Henry Fragon, a vaudeville actor, popular in England and France, was murdered by his father. The perpetrator of the crime was believed to have fallen in love with the son's fiancée, Mlle. Pauline Frank, here seen photographed with the father.

## ALASKA BILL WINS

MEASURE THAT GIVES PRESIDENT POWER TO BUILD ROAD—WINS IN SENATE.

### TO USE PANAMA MACHINERY

Wilson is Given Broad Power—Can Construct or Buy \$40,000,000 Railway—Sale of Lands to Provide Necessary Funds.

Washington, Jan. 27.—The senate on Saturday passed the Alaska railway bill directing the president to purchase or construct 1,000 miles of railroad in Alaska at a cost not exceeding \$40,000,000. The house has a similar bill pending. The vote was 45 to 16.

Fifteen Republicans and Senator Poindexter, Progressive, voted for the bill. Senators Bacon, Hoke Smith and Williams, Democrats, voted against it.

The bill places upon the president responsibility for the selection of the route from tidewater to the interior of Alaska and the construction, equipment and operation or leasing of such lines as he may construct or buy to constitute this route. The broadest powers are conferred upon the president in carrying out his duties.

The bill provides for a redemption fund into which shall be paid 75 per cent of all moneys derived from the sale of public lands in Alaska, or of the coal or mineral contents thereof. Machinery utilized in the construction of the Panama canal is made available for the construction work.

Unavailing efforts to reduce the \$40,000,000 appropriation authorized for the work were made during the closing hours of the debate. Senator Hoke Smith sought to have the appropriation reduced to \$25,000,000 and Senator Smoot to \$35,000,000.

With the consent of the territorial committee the bill was amended before passage to require the senate's approval of the appointment of civil engineers receiving over \$3,000 per annum, to forbid any payment for the good will of existing railways, giving injured employees the right to sue the government and limiting the government's defenses to those provided for in the federal employers' liability law of 1908.

"This is the greatest encouragement the west has received in many years," said Secretary Lane in commenting on the passage of the bill.

Mrs. Wilson Endows School. Rome, Ga., Jan. 26.—Endowment by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of the Edward W. Axson scholarship in the Martha Berry school for mountain girls here was announced on the occasion of the celebration of that institution's twelfth anniversary.

Rail Superintendent Dead. Chicago, Jan. 27.—Byron E. Merwin, general superintendent of the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago Railroad company, died at his home in Wheaton. He was fifty-one years old. Mr. Merwin was operated upon for cancer.

Carnegie Buys Organ for Church. Spencer, N. C., Jan. 27.—The pastor of the Lutheran church here announced that Carnegie gave \$1,200 to buy a pipe organ. This is the only gift made by Mr. Carnegie to any church in the state.

Noted Astronomer is Dead. London, Jan. 27.—Sir David Gill, the well-known Scotch astronomer, died here on Saturday, in his seventy-first year. Sir David was one of the most widely known scientists of the world.

Aviator Temple is Killed. London, Jan. 27.—George Lee Temple, the first aviator to fly upside down in this country, was killed when his aeroplane plunged to the earth at the Hendon aerodrome. Temple was twenty-two years old.

Four men were instantly killed and more than a score injured by the explosion of a boiler in Horwick hall on Wednesday. Many blooded cattle and horses were on exhibition in the building when the Ottawa Live Stock fair opened. At least 20 of the horses were killed. The majority of those injured suffered their hurts when the boiler exploded, but others received severe injuries in taking the live stock to the burning building.

## BLAST AT FAIR KILLS 4

OTHERS INJURED AND 20 HORSES KILLED.

Force of Exploded Boiler and Fire That Follows Does More Than \$450,000 Damage.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 23.—Four men were instantly killed and more than a score injured by the explosion of a boiler in Horwick hall on Wednesday. Many blooded cattle and horses were on exhibition in the building when the Ottawa Live Stock fair opened. At least 20 of the horses were killed. The majority of those injured suffered their hurts when the boiler exploded, but others received severe injuries in taking the live stock to the burning building.

The loss is estimated at more than \$450,000 on the building and its contents.

Among the valuable horses killed were Sarah Moore, Blue Moose, Outpost and Lord Minto.

Alpena, Mich., Jan. 23.—Five persons were cremated when fire destroyed the home of Samuel Bloise an Italian tanner laborer, on Wednesday. The dead: Mrs. Bloise, thirty-five; Bonato Dalsamo, a boarder, thirty-three; Frank Bloise, six; Smilda Bloise, five; ten-months-old baby. The father saved one son, aged nine. Jumped through a window and was badly cut, but will recover.

## NO TRUE BILL IN MOYER CASE

Michigan Grand Jurors Consider Chief Question of Attack on Miners' Chief—MacNaughton Named.

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 26.—A "no true bill" was reported on Saturday by the special grand jury which has been investigating the alleged kidnaping and forcible deportation of Charles H. Moyer and James Tanner, officials of the Western Federation of Miners, on the night of December 26.

Mr. Nichols, special prosecutor, said he had explained to the jury that, in his opinion, the statute on kidnaping did not apply to the deportation of Mr. Moyer and Mr. Tanner because the union men were not forcibly sent out of the state, but were left to take their own course this side of the state line, and because there could be no possible claim that there was any intent to confine them against their will within the state or hold them in service outside the state.

Twenty-seven witnesses were examined in the Moyer case and the jury deliberated over it for two days.

The grand jury presentment signed by the special prosecutor said John MacNaughton, brother of the manager of the Calumet & Hecla company, was present when Mr. Moyer was attacked.

## NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

St. Mary's, Jan. 23.—The grand jury in session here brought in an indictment against one of its own members, James Severn, on a charge of disturbing religious worship. Severn pleaded guilty, and Judge Woods imposed a fine of \$25, which was paid.

Madrid, Jan. 22.—Many persons were injured in strike riots in the Minas De Rio Tinto copper mining district. The situation there is causing the government much alarm.

Webster, Mass., Jan. 23.—An increase of five per cent in the wages of 2,000 operatives in the cotton mills of the Grosvenordale company was announced.

Washington, Jan. 23.—The senate military affairs committee ordered a favorable report on the nomination of Col. William C. Gorgas to be surgeon general of the army.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 23.—The lower house of the Mississippi legislature defeated a resolution to amend the constitution to give full suffrage to women.

Boston, Jan. 27.—Howard Elliott, chairman of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company, resigned as chairman and as a member of the board of directors of the Boston & Maine railroad on Saturday. Mr. Elliott submitted the resignation at a meeting of the Boston & Maine directors.

## FIVE KILLED, 20 INJURED

Michigan Central Train Collides With Freight Train Just Out of Jackson, Mich.

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 27.—The last of the twenty injured persons were removed from the wreckage of the Michigan Central train which collided with a freight train three miles outside of Jackson, early Monday. The death list of five persons, it was believed, would be increased by the deaths of several of the injured. The collision apparently resulted from a misunderstanding of orders. It was said the freight train was supposed to take a siding to allow the passenger train to pass. The wreck occurred a quarter of a mile beyond the switch. Every passenger in the first coach, the smoking car, was either killed or wounded. The only body identified at dawn Monday morning was that of Engineer Cal Johnson of the passenger train.

## GOETHALS TO HEAD POLICE

Place Offered to Canal Engineer, Says Mayor Mitchell of New York.

New York, Jan. 26.—Mayor Mitchell made a statement on Friday indicating that Col. George W. Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama canal, is to be the next police commissioner of New York city.

"From the beginning," said the mayor, "I have wanted Colonel Goethals to head the police department. Recently George W. Perkins urged him to accept the place. I am to have a personal interview with Mr. Perkins."

Fear for Lafayette Young. Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 27.—The condition of Lafayette Young, former United States senator, was announced as serious by his physicians. He is ill with pneumonia. Publisher of the Capital Colonial Young is sixty-one years old.

Fullam to Rule Annapolis. Washington, Jan. 27.—Capt. W. F. Fullam, Secretary Daniels' aid for personnel, will become superintendent of the naval academy at Annapolis, in place of Capt. J. H. Gibbons, who will command the battleship Louisiana.

## MAN WITH AN ACRE OF LAND

ADAMS COUNTY FARMERS STORING SNOW FOR SUMMER USE.

### NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

What is Going on Here and There that is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

### COMING EVENTS

Nebraska Treasurers' Association at Omaha, February 19 to 22. Midwest Cement Users' convention at Omaha, February 2 to 4. Conference and banquet of State Progressive party at Lincoln, February 11. Nebraska Federation of Retailers at Lincoln, March 9 to 15.

Scottsbluff.—The man with the acre is again in evidence in a suburb of this city, where Winfield Evans has an acre and a quarter under irrigation. His house, lawn, shade trees, barn, yards and pens occupy about one-half an acre. Ten years ago he began to plant trees, fruit and shrubbery, and now has the other three-fourths of the lot pretty well filled. He also has some bees. The work was done principally mornings and evenings, for Mr. Evans is a carpenter. The following is the record of one year's products:

75 bushels of apples at \$2.00	\$150.00
182 quarts of cherries at 20c	36.40
20 bushels of plums at \$3.00	60.00
64 quarts of currants at 15c	9.60
160 quarts gooseberries at 10c	16.00
64 quarts raspberries at 25c	16.00
48 quarts Lucretia dewberries at 20c	9.60
128 quarts strawberries at 15c	19.20
400 pounds of rhubarb at 4c	16.00
14 stands of bees at \$5.00	70.00
1,100 pounds of honey at 15c	165.00
Total sold	\$567.80

There were several bushels of Russian mulberries unsold, and plenty of other fruits, horse radish, asparagus and garden stuff for home use.

### Found Wife's Body Hanging in Barn.

Madison.—Mrs. John Wieland, living with her husband four miles east of this place, committed suicide by hanging herself in the barn on her farm. Wieland had attended church here and on returning home noticed that there was no smoke issuing from the chimney of the home and on hurrying into the house found his twin babies, two months old, sitting on the floor, shaking from the cold and crying. The fire was out in the kitchen stove and the breakfast dishes were still unwashed on the table where they had last used them.

### Wouldn't Stand for Thirteenth.

Moorefield.—Albert J. Hill and Miss Julia Violet Delats were united in marriage by Rev. F. T. Stinnette at the parsonage in Moorefield early the morning of January 14. Really, they simply waited until January 13 had gone and very soon after midnight the ceremony was performed.

### Pugnacious Rooster Attacks Boy.

Hyannis.—The three-year-old son of Floyd Moran was attacked by a rooster and thrown to the ground at the Moran home before he could be gotten out of the way of the fowl. The rooster had cut a gash nearly an inch in length over the eye of the child and pierced the eyeball. It is not thought that the eye is seriously affected.

### Hastings.—Farmers of this vicinity having proved to their satisfaction that ice houses filled with snow give quite as satisfactory results during the summer months as do those containing ice, many tons of snow have been stored by residents of Adams county. The experiment was tried last season, and it was found that the snow could be kept as well and was satisfactory for cooling purposes as ice.

### Sterling has granted an electric light franchise to W. W. Marks of Wymore and the plant will be ready for service in six months.

### In Nebraska, Germany and China.

Lincoln.—The Nebraska loess soil, such as forms the bed for thousands of Nebraska apple trees now being recognized over the country for the richness of their fruit, is found in only two other portions of the world. One place is in Germany, where the land is worth more per acre than any other place on earth, and the other is in China, where more people per square mile are supported from it than elsewhere in the world. Such is the statement of G. S. Christy, the Johnson county apple raiser.

### Lumbermen Elect Officers.

Lincoln.—At the session of the state lumber dealers here, F. A. Good of Columbus was elected president for the coming year and Moses Campbell was re-elected vice president. J. W. Melville of Sterling and S. W. Lighter of St. Edward were elected directors.

### Harrison.—The commercial club of Harrison is busy agitating some improvements for this town, among which are electric lights, a telephone system and a general upbuilding of the town.

## EVERYONE NOW WEARING THE BREAKFAST CAP

CAPS of many kinds may come and go in the fashion parade, but the breakfast cap is destined to stay on forever. At least that is the promise which its present condition of growing popularity warrants one in making.

The breakfast cap has won the hearts of beauty-loving women for several very good reasons. No one really wants to take time to dress the hair for all day, the first thing in the morning. And no one wants to look unkempt at the breakfast table. The gay and cheerful little cap covers and conceals, or else veils the hair. Its frills about the face are becoming, and it lends variety, which is the spice of life, to the appearance of its wearer.

A study of the caps worn by women, their significance and appearance, would prove more than interesting. They form a prominent feature in the national costumes of many people.

Caps are so popular at present that even the wedding veil is arranged about the head as a cap. For evening wear caps of gold or silver net are seen everywhere. These fashions will perhaps change, but it is unlikely that the breakfast cap will do anything but develop new designs and be made in greater number.

They are made now to be worn with lovely negligee about the house, Chiffon or very thin silks are liked for them, and hand embroidery on

lace or embroidery or net falling all around it. Ribbons and little made flowers of chiffon and ribbon, very small, fine millinery blossoms, are the favorite trimmings. Chiffon roses play a conspicuous part in the decoration of all the belongings of the present season.

and are to blossom more freely than ever on garments made for spring. Several caps are needed by the wearer of caps. Two or three for breakfast and wear about the house. One or two for evening, and perhaps a small variation for afternoon wear. They are good for the hair, protecting it from dust.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

### Care of the Complexion.

Many people find that their complexion suffers considerably from the exposure that motoring entails, but the application of a good face cream and a little fine powder before setting out will be found to be a great protection.

It is fatal to wash the face in either warm or cold water after a long run; cream should again be used to remove all dust and a soothing lotion applied after the former has been carefully wiped away.

Some women have a great objection to goggles, on the plea that they are so extremely unbecoming, but the wise woman will realize that the strain on the eyes produces lines and "crowfeet," and that it is far better to submit to a temporary less beautiful appearance than to risk any permanent harm.

### To Dry Lace.

The most satisfactory way to dry lace is to press it smoothly upon a pane of glass or piece of marble, says the Philadelphia North American. Place every point and scallop as it was intended to lie and leave it until dry. Do not iron, as the ironing takes away the fresh effect.

## Fur and Fur-Cloths Reign in Millinery



BY way of variety two hats are shown here having pressed crowns that are not covered to look soft. The pretty sailor shape of velvet has a round crown and graceful, slightly rolling brim, all very smooth and finished looking.

Shapes of this character are blocked and covered in factories, where by machinery and steam velvet is adjusted to the frame without a wrinkle, or at least without any that attract attention. These hats are really marvels of skill in workmanship.

The trimming is of the simplest character—a collar of fur with brush of fur standing at the front, and having an ear of velvet as its background. The velvet is supported by a loop of bonnet wire inserted in it with its base sewed to the body of the hat.

This is one of the few hats which the home milliner may undertake to trim for herself. Such hats are not plentiful at present, for this is a season of workroom millinery, that is, millinery made in millinery shops. But when a shape is bought ready covered and sometimes ready lined one needs only to follow the picture in placing such simple trimming as

this hat calls for. It will not be found hard to do. A plush (or, as it is called now, a fur-cloth) hat is shown also, and although it is a pressed shape covered with plush by hand, it is not beyond the possibilities of the home milliner. There is no attempt to cover the crown with exact smoothness, but a circle of plush is cut out and laid over the shape and the fullness at the base of the crown laid in plaits at intervals about it.

The brim is covered separately with plush cut to fit in shape, and is lined on the side next the crown with silk. A clever little touch of style is achieved by the extension of the brim at the left front over the right side in the effect of a strap. The end is rounded and brought up above the top of the brim at the right front. It is apparently held in place by a silk cord through which it is thrust. At the side an embroidered ornament serves to mount a cluster of peacock feathers (not the "eyes") to the brim. They spring out toward the back and complete a very novel and very pretty bit of headwear.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.